WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1886.

y injured.

Hartvord, Conn., Sept. 23.—The pre-liminary proceedings were taken this morning in the Probate Court on motion of the Phonix National Bark, which has

claim of \$10,000, to put George M. B r-

holomew in insolvency. The court fixed ext Wednesday for action. This is done

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- Edward Solomon,

the American composer and husband of

Lillian Russell, was arrested in this city

to-day, on a charge of bigamy preferred

by his first wife, Lillian Grey, who swears that he was never legally separated from

MILWAUKES, WIS., Sept. 23 .- A terrific

thunder storm with hall accompanying swept over the city about 7:30 this morn-

ng. The rain fall was very heary. Dur-

Sr. Louis, Sept. 23 .- In the Criminal

ourt to-day the dates fixed for the exe-

ution of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Walter I. Lennox, Maxwell the chloroformer,

Chio Goom and Chio Chiaglok, the Chinese highbinders, were postponed, the former for sixty and the latter for thirty days, in order to allow a transcript of the cases to be made before the appeals are taken to the Supreme Court.

President Back to Business.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—The

resident was not very busy to-day. He

eceived very few callers, among them

dr. Porter, assistant Secretary of State,

eccompanied by Rev. Henry W. White,

of London, chaplain to the Queen, Gen.

Drum, Acting Secretary of War, and Sen-ator Ransom. The usual Thursday Cabi-net meeting was omitted, and instead the President drove out to his country resi-dence, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom.

A CRUEL CONSPIRACY.

by Designing Relatives.

Man Incarcorated in an Insano Asylum

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 .- Mrs. Ellen L.

lough and Margaret A. White, sisters,

and Edward White, husband of the latter,

were arrested at their home in Fayette

Pa., yesterday, charged with

o dissolve preferences and attachn

An Unwise Solomon

The Intelligencer THE DAYS OF

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. WHAT a snorter it will be next year!

In Philadelphia a policeman's lot seems

to be a happy one. THERE are premonitory symptoms of considerable politics in Ohio this year.

BROTHER BARTHOLMEW, of the Charter

04k Life Insurance Company, is an artist in his way. THE art of holding re-unions is a thing

tobe learned. Our home veterans have made a first rate beginning and will do better next year. MINNESOTA Republicans declare against

providing members of the Legislature with railroad passes—the fruitful source of great evils in legislation,

A PROPOSITION is seriously made to manage railroads in the interests of stockholders. The wreckers will never consen to this. They can't afford it,

THE HOYS in blue have been here in ood number and we are all glad ot it. They dropped some shekels while tarried, and we shall take care that they all go into the poor box.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Several oil weils and tanks at Lima, O. were struck by lightning yesterday morn

It is reported that Secretary Lamar is about to follow the President's example and get married—the bride a handsome Georgian widow.

The resignation of Franklin B. Gowan and President of the Philadelphia and Isading Railroad has been accepted, and audin Corbin elected his successor. MARTIN IRONS, the leader in the great

strike on the Gould system, says his ar-rest is a schome to bring him and the Knights of Labor into disrepute. A CHICAGO market bear says that it will

be known before the next harvest comes that four hundred million bushels of win-ter wheat were raised in this country this

a suit to test the vilidity of a claim to a portion of the Patomae flats, about sixty acres in all, within a short distance of the

Winte House,
W. Va., was struck on the head by a stone
thrown by John Brown, colored. His
skell was fractured so badly that death

At Camdentown, near Lexington, Ky. James Falkoner and Tuck Atee, brothers-in-law, had a difficulty about the division of an estate, and in the row Atee fatally shot Falkoner, a highly respectable citizen.

Owing to the almost epidemic preval ance of diphtheria in some interior counties of Onio the State Board of Health has lessed a pamphlet of instruction on the disease, which will be out in a day or two, The collections of internal revenue during the months of July and August last amounted to \$10,342,276, an increase of \$1,55047 over the collections during the corresponding period last year.

A secret circular has been issued by the Mine's Union, at Wilkesbarre, Penn., calling a meeting to consider the action of anies in raising the price of coal and limiting the supply.

The Coroner's jury were divided in their verdict regarding the responsibility for the Silver Creek (N. Y.) collision—a part blaming the engineer and conductor for

The marble Capitol of Conneticut, at Hartford, 300 feet long, is said be engineers to be three inches longer in summer than in winter. The unused portion of the money given

as a relief fund to Chicago at the time of her destruction by fire now amounts to Joseph Zecart, of Racine, Wis , fell forty

feet with a hod of mortar on his shoulder. He broke a two-inch plank in falling, but but was not seriously hurt. A boy sixteen years old attempted to

Montana, and, his head striking a timber, he fell 815 feet to the bottom of the A New Orleans policeman attracted more attention than he desired the other day by hardcuffing a little five-year-old darkey and gravely walking him to jall with drawn club.

Rather than compromise two Grand sland (Neb.) men, who, after finishing shoveling sand from a cellar, were refused

When Warriors Bold went Forth in Armed Array

Lived Over in Song, and Speech, and Story,

By the Veterans of Three Sister

At the Grand Reunion of the Boys in Blue Yesterday.

A "Forced March" and a Soldiers Old-Time Dinner,

Followed by Ringing Oratory and Patriotic Songs.

The Streets Crowded with Citizens to Greet the Boys

Who Defended the Union when it Had Need of them.

Five Thousand People Fed and Twice as Many

Partake of a Feast of Reason and a Flow of Soul.

The big Tri-State Reunion of 1886 is a hing of the past, but it will live in the memory of those who participated as long as the deeds it commemorated and recall ed are sung in song or told in story. It was an event the equal of which, in its way, was never before witnessed in Wheel-In general and profuse decorations nothing ever approached it except the celebration of the Centennia, and that celebration of the Centennia, and that did not equal it. The crowd has seldom been surpassed in Wheeling, and this crowd was unfavorable affected by threats of rain, by the rafn of the night before, and by the fact that at least two of the railroads, instead of co-operating with the committee in securing a large attendance, seemed actuated by a desire to prevent people from coming to the city. It is safe to asert that under circumstances entirely favorable the crowd

the city. It is safe to asert that under circumstances entirely favorable the crowd in town would have been twice as large. As it was, everthing passed off smoothly, everybody was pleased, and the success of the Tri-State Reunion of 1886 will do much to contribute to the success of the reunion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia in 1887. THE PARADE AND REVIEW.

The Surprising Display on the Streets Yes terday Afternoon. The grand parade and review of the eterans took place yesterday morning as arranged for on the programme. Like everything else about the reunion it was a big success, and made a very decided imby success, and made a very decided impression on the thousands that lined the streets along the line of march. While the number in line was not as large as many expected to see, the procession was still a notable and interesting one. The heavy rain of the previous night had made the streets, except those paved with the brick blocks, very muddy and slippery, and difficult to march over. This fact and the clouds, which threatened rain all the morning, served to keep a large Mrs. Uriah Hill committed suicide at her house near Bealsville, W. Va., by hanging herself to a high fence. She was an aget and respected lady, but had been mentally deranged for some time and had made former attempts on her life.

The Coroner's jury were divided in their received the column swing by, almost equalled the number marching in the streets.

streets. werdict regarding the responsibility for the Silver Creek (N. Y.) collision—a part blaming the eigineer and conductor for disobeying orders, and the others blaming the lagman sent out to intercept the train.

James Howe, aged eighty years, the oldest newspaper man in Indiana, died at Lafayette, vesterday. He founded in New York the Spirit of the Times. Horaci Greeley was in his employment as gomenyman printer. The two were in irieally correspondence up to the time of direcley's death. Mr. Howe went to Lafayette over forty years ago, and has since made that his home.

MHEAKFAST BUDGET.

The wheat crop of Russia is reported 30,000,000 bushels short. The United States can easily make it all up.

The marble Capitol of Conneticut, at Harford, 300 feet long, is said be engineers to be three lanches longer in summer

overcast with clouds that betokened rain.
Only a few drops fell, however, and the
clouds served to shield the marchers from
the sun's rays. The day was warm, but
not oppressively so.
Oolonel W. B. Curtis, who had been
chosen the Chief Marshal of the Day,
had issued his order commanding the
troops to be in position to move promptly
at 9 o'clock, but it was not until after 10
clock the order to move was passed at Do'clock, but it was not until after 10 o'clock the order to move was passed along the line. This delay was occasioned by the lateness of trains bearing troops that were to take part in the parade. As it was several companies did not get into the city in time to start with the column, and were obliged to drop in at various points along the route.

THE CROWD IN TOWN. With the troops from out of the city came their families and other excursionists, filled with patriotic desires to make the Tri-State Reunion as much of a success as possible. Everyone seemed to take a special interest in the occasion, and with drawn club.

For over one hundred years the Shaklog rock has been an object of curiosity to
the people of Oglethrope county, Ga.

The earthquake has shaken it off its pivot,
however, and it will shake no more. ists mingled with the residents, who were out in force and crowded the sidewalks so that locomotion was a rather formidable task unless the muddy streets were resorted to.

settlement at the contract price, set to work and throw the sand into the cellar agala.

A tunnel under the sound between Copenhagen and Malmo is projected, and the plans have been presented for one sideration by the Governments of Sweden and Denmark. The work would cost, it is estimated, about \$6,000,000.

A pocketbook centaining \$70 in nickels and dimes, \$400 in Greenbacks, and a certificate of desposit for \$300 was found in a hedge near Chatham, Ill. It belonged to as old tramp, who had hidden it there was returned to him.

At the lifth annual meeting of the Un-At the lifth annual meeting of the Un-

beging expedition. The tramp's property was returned to him.

At the fifth annual meeting of the Union Veteran Army, at Trenton, the following efficiers were elected: General, A. O. ing efficers were elected: General, E. O. Chapman, of Trenton, and Chaplin, J. T. Fisher of Pennsylvania.

Acting Secretary Fairchild and several sthers called at the White House during the President's absence. The President will resume the routine of his efficial and social duties to-morrow morning. These will include a reception to the general public in the afternoon at 1 o'clock for the purpose of allowing strangers in the city to pay their respects. Official visitors will be received during the forenoon.

THE COLUMN MOVES,

Shortly after ten o'clock the bugle sounded the advance and the column took up the line of march over the route as printedin yesterday's issue. As the commands were given the old soldiers straightened up and with the old, easy swinging step moved along, happy that they were once more able to join their comrades and renew the warm friendships found during the Rebellion. At the head of the column rode Ohief of Police Smith and fourteen men of the force, two or three of them veterans, all mounted. The police were in full dress and looked and rode well. Colonel Curtis and his staff wer next in line; they were all men who had seen service in the saddle, and they looked handsome and brave as their steeds pranced along. The awkward squad, composed of members of the Tri-State Reunion committees were next in line.

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Following were the G. A. R. Posts, company and regimental organizations and old soldiers from almost every State in the Union that contributed soldiers to the Union expectations to the Union army; there were bands and drain corps that blew and ratitled out the music in a lively manner. The Richmond, Ohio, cornet band, the Gas City band, of Wellsburg, the Union cornet band, of Emaville, and the ismous Opera House band of this city. Junior Vice commander B. N. Linsey of the Department of Ohio, G. A. R. from Steubenville, was in command of about 200 men from the various posts of Jefferson conty. Capt. D. S. Ball of Canton, Onio, commanded a square of about 40 men representing twenty-two Ohio regiments.

The Bridgeport drum corps was at the head of a squad of 25 men from Oo. F. 50th Ohio, commanded by W. T. Steadman. Brannon Post, No. 221, of Bridgeport, under command of Lewis Skidmore, turned out sixty strong. East Liverpool was well represented. It sent a drum corps of ten pieces, and General Lyon Post, No. 44, with its handsome little post common. There were about fifty men in all, conting the men in charge of the post gun, under Command of Fred G. Coxrall and J. N. Rose, Pierpont Post, of Wellsburg, was in line, handsomely uniformed and very enthusiastic. This post also had its post cannon and pulled it through the streets. These cannons are made of shells from the Gettysburg field, are handsomely plated and are complete in every particular. They were frequently fired at street crossings, wherever the column was halted during the march and their deafening reports always brought forth a cheer and the old extree of "List down." The men. SOME OF THE TROOPS.

during the march and their dealening reports always brought forth a cheer and the old cry of "Lie down." The men were very prout of these pets and polished them and cared for them in the tenderest manner.

Squire H. C. Peterman was in command of soldiers from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky and California, about agventy-five all together.

Rennicky and Cantorna, about givenly-five all together.

There were in round numbers 125 mem-bers af the old First West Virginia Cav-airy Third Brigade, Custer's Division, in line, under command of Captain Grubb, an old Ohlo veteran. The cavalry was marsialed by Adjutant F. C. Robinson, Captain W. A. McCoy, and Captain Seltzer.

Nearly every man wore a flaunch red necktie and a conspicuous yellow badge. Meade Post, No. 6, of Fairmont, Captain J. W. Shrayer, had a number of that town's leading citizens it the line; Holliday, No. 12, of Wheeling, W. J. Robbscommanding, followed Meade, with twenty-sight men in line, headed by McGiyen's drum corps. The Cameron drum corps was, at the head of S. B. Stidger Post, No. 35, of that place. Daniel Franklin commanded the seventy-flye men this post mustered; they carried a beautiful slik banner. E. W. Stephens Post, No. 35, recently organized in South Wheeling, was out with its own drum corps, twenty-eight strong, commanded by Joseph Arkle. Hon. Josiah Sinclair was at the head of twenty-flye men from Hanccek Post, No.

wenty-five men from Hancock Post, No. 18, of Benwood. Colonel Henry B. Hubbard commanded the old First West Virginia Infantry;

rush was so great that a blockade at the gates was with difficulty averted several times. The old vets. had grown hungry on their march and they broke for the dinner tables at once. The Bellaire relief corps ladies hastened to the assistance of the fitty or sixty Wheeling ladies who, under the direction of Comrades Water-man and Rusby, fed at least 5,000 people

GRAND EMCAMPMENT

dimmed, but all in condition for efficient service.

About 9 o'clock the various G. A. R. posts, companies and regimental organizations began falling into line and taking up their line of march towards the rendesvous, the Public Square. While this was going on an opportunity was alforded to inspect the crowds on the streets. There were business men, professional men, and laboring men; city, town and country people; soldiers and civilians; young and old, of both seves; children by the thousands, under foot and in every place they ought not to be. Everybody was in good humor, with a kindly heart and good wishes for the old veterans. Tiny flags were worn in button holes by the hundred by spectators; the best of order prevailed, and the good humor that was everywhere apparent was marked.

THE COLUMN MOVES.

Shortly after ten o'clock the bugle

Knights Templar-The Parade-The Election of Officers. Sr. Louis, Sept. 23 .- Notwithstanding the fact that the morning broke clear and warm and that the grand parade posto'clock. The growds on the streets early this morning were much smaller than on any previous morning this week. The coim Logan, a highly respected citizen of social festivities and illumination of last this (Crawford) county. His family conevening were most directly responsible for this condition of affairs as they rendered a late sleep this morning most desirable. By 9 o'clock, however, citizens and visitors began to emerge from their resting places and the available pointf os observation along the line of march and in the vicinity of places of rendecerous of the

mass of jovial and patient though perspiring spectators. spiring spectators.

At the Knights Templar Grand Encampant meeting yesterday, the proceedings of which were not made known until late last night, the report of the Committee on Credentials was referre back to the Committee for corrections. The regrets of the Charleston, S. C. Commander, No. 1, was read and the committee to the Committee for corrections. mandery No. 1 were read, and the atten-tion of the Committee on Finance was called to the deplorable condition of their

various divisions were soon occupied by a

called to the deplorable condition of their brothren in that city.

The report of the Committee on Juris-prudence regarding certain amendments was read and spread upon the minutes. The amendment to strike out of the vow of officers the words "and code of statues," was lost. The proposition to change the qualifications for membership in the or-der of Knighthood was laid upon the table.

table.

The amendment to change the clause of the constitution empowering the Grand Encampment to designate the time and place of holding the next encampment by substituting the encampment shall be held in the city of Washington, D. C., in the month of Decomber, at such time in said month as the Grand Master may direct? "was valed down by. rect," was voted down by a large majori ty, as was also the proposition to abolish parades and make the Grand Encamp

paraces and make the Grand Engagement a purely business proceeding.

Notwithstanding the lateness of the day and the effect of the announcement made Procedure that the parade was permanently abandoned, but few changes of the original programms were made to the original programms. nal programme were made necessary by the postponement.

All members of the commander in

All members of the commander-inchiel's staff were on hand and substitutes
for division officers were only required in
two or three instances.

The rank and file comprised less
Knights than would have formed in line
had the parade occurred when first advertised, but nearly overy commandery
announced to participate was represented.

The Grand Encampment met long after
the time aunounced for their assambly
this morning and transacted but little
business at the morning assaion.

The election of officers was the first
business in order after the reading and
correction of the minutes of the preceeding meeting, and Sir Knight Charles
Roome, of New York city, Right Eminent
Grand Master, was elected Most Eminent
Grand Master, was sir Knight John P. S.
Gobin, of Lebanon, Pa., was elected to fil

Gobin, of Lebanon, Pa., was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the former's promotion. Robert Each Withers, Most Eminent Grand Master, was present at the election, but his health only permitted him to simply surrender the lugignia of office without making a returning speech.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- Unarles A. W. Ienmann, petroleum broker, of 99 Water street made an assignment to-day to teven E. Reynolds, with preference mounting to \$63,500. The firm of J. M Moore & Co. brokers at 78 Broadway also assigned to day to A. S. Cassidy with

also assigned to day to A. S. Cassidy with \$13,000 preferences.

Assignee Cassidy said that he could give no estimate at present of the liabilities, or assets of the firm, but that he thought they were about even. He also stated that the failure was caused by unsuccessful cassidated.

Depression of German Iron Trade. Benlin, September 23 .- Kuhlows Ger man Trade Review reports that the continued depression in the iron trade, es-pecially in rails is due to hot linglish com-petition, and that the outlook is extremely

ORACKER NEWS.

Hen, Josean beneats was at the news, or twesty-twe mas from Hance? Fost, No. 20, and Henry B. Hubburd commanded. He del First West Virginia Infantry that regard and the part of the part

Murray and Murphy.

Next Monday evening the great Irish team, Murray and Murphy, a team which the Buffalo Telegraph says "is very hard to beat," will appear at the Wheeling Opera in three hours.

The dianer was the greatest success of all the Heunion successes, and too much praise and credit cannot be given to the able committee which arranged for and able committee which arranged for and [Continued on Fourth Page.]

The dianer was the greatest success of all the Heunion successes, and too much presentation of Irlah eccentricities, and the result is a feast of mirth and melody. "Our Irlah Visitors" deserves well of the amusement public, and all who witness it will unite in its praise.

HORRIBLE MURDER. Family of Five Persons Killed and the

Cuna, Mo., September 23.-Six miles east of this place, and three miles from Leesburg, on the old St. Louis and Springfield wagon road, is situated what in early times was known as known as the James Davis farm, owned in late years by Mal sisted of a wife, a son six years old, a female child of two years, an infant of two and a half years, and an adopted girl seven years old. Yesterday they occupied their comfortable home. To-day there is no home and family. During the night all were murdered and the dwelling consumed by fire.

This afternoon the body of Mr. Logan was found upon the railroad one and one-half miles from his home, and near Wiliam Walinco's. The body was badly mangled by an east-bound train, as it was mangled by an east-bound train, as it was carried east from a large pool of blood, where he was doubtless killed. The hat, the skin of the scalp and the skull all show that he was killed by a shary instrument, and the size of the gash indicates the blade of a hatchet. This bespeaks a crime horrible enough for one day in one county and one family, but the ruined home of the murdered man shows how deprayed and fiendish a robber can become. er can become. The light of the burning house was first

The light of the burning house was first seen by Mrs. Jane DeVis, a neighbor, about 5 o'clock a. m., and she seat word to Mr. McNicol, another neighbor. The house, which was a big log building weather-boarded, was about all consumed when approached by the neighbore. Some charred remains of the inmates were discovered during the day. Logan's murdered wife was found near the door. There was a hatchet tying near. The supposition is that the same hatchet that murdered the husband and father in the hauds of a demon, murdered the wife and

inurdered the husband and father in the hands of a demon, murdered the wife and all the children, with the exception, perhaps, of the inlant, which the fire could have overtaken without further human agoncy than the application of the torch.

Mr. Logan was seen at work in his field late yesterday evening, and the commonly expressed theory is that he was enticed from his home on the pretense that some person needed assistance, and was murdered for money supposed to be in his house, as it had been reported that he had sold some land for \$1,300.

BASE BALL.

The Pittsburgh Club Defents the Brooklyns

Earned runs—Brooklyn, 0; Pittaburgh, 2; Pittsburgh, 4. Two base hits—Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 4. Two base hits—Swathood, Strauss, Barkleys. Wild pitches—Porter, 2. Passed balls—Strauss, 2. First blase hits—Brooklyn, 6; Pittaburgh, 0. Errors—Brooklyn, 6; Pittaburgh, 1. Umpira—Kelley,

Waterloo for the Champions. PHILDELPHIA, Sept. 23 .- Matthews made his reappearance with the Athletics today and succeeding in holding the chamcious down to six hits, while Hudson was knocked all over the field, particularly in the seventh inning, when the Athletics

sixth inning to allow the clubs time to county;" catch a train for the West.

Glass Workers Association held hers, and work will he resumed in every factory west of the Alleghonies as soon as the fornaces can be heated. The basis of the action was last years' wages, the workmon withdrawing their demands for an advance and signing the old scale. The factories have been closed since the herinaing of the regular summer vacation last June, and the resumption of operations will furnish employment to over system. workman windrawing their demands for the attact an advance and signing the old scale. The factories have been closed since the hed ginning of the regular summer vacation from an item will furnish employment to over three thousand men.

Going to the Continent, LONDON, Sept. 23.—Lord Salisbury will go to the Continent on Friday, and Mr. Chamberlain on Saturday. The latter will be accompanied by his brother Rich-ard who will remain with him till

SHAMEFUL CONDUCT

OF PHILADELPHIA POLICEMEN.

the Promiscaous Shooting of a Lot of Drunken Guardians of the Peace-A

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—A Philadelphia

special says: There was reign of terror

esterday afternoon in the Fifth ward Storekeepers closed their places of business and citizens closed up their houses to keep out, not a disorganized mob, but the sworn police officers of the city, who crazy Lieut, David B. Roche, Common Counilman, John R. Lloyd, Police Sergeant, Constable Varne, Jake Schick, ex-Councilman and dive keeper, Parolman Carry and about ten policemen and ward-rounders, went into the saloon kept by Harry Doelp, at No. 316 South

sixth atreet, yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. They were all under the influence of liquor, and Roche and Lloyd were particularly drunk. In the saloon when they entered was J. F. Riedenach, the keeper of the saloon in Swanwick street, below Sansom, which was the polling place raided by John R. Lloyd, caudidate for the legislature, and Constable. Varue place raided by John R. Lloyd, casdidate for the legislature, and Constable Varne. On Tuesday night a friend of Riedenach, named Ctto Knoops, and several other men were also in the saleon. As Reidenach had sworn out warrants for Lloydand Varne, it was found that the gang had come to assault him, and acting under the advice of Doelp Riedenach ran out of the back way. He had hardly left the saloon when a number of negroes entered and stopped up to the bar to take a drink. Lieutenant Roche was sitting at at table, but he arose, and staggering toward the party, exclaimed: "Yov're the —— that worked for Ernst; d—you; you hadn't ought to vote any how." He then drew a rovolver and began firing at the frightened negroes, who were trying to season through the docr. Sayrean Rastry. frightened negroes, who were trying to escape through the door. Sargeant Beatty drew a revolver, and fired at th crowd. The rest of the gang went for them with black jacks. Just as Lieuten-aut Roche reached the door he fired at William Powell, a tegro, living on Middle alley, above Sixth street, and the ball hit him in the neck, inflicting a dangerous wound.

wound.
Powell was taken to his home, but very soon was brought out by some officers and placed in a cab. In the cab were Rober Lister Smith, David Monal and Oscar on Locust street and beat him on the head with "black Jacks" until he was in-

Being Arranged between the United States NEW YORK, September 23 .- An Ottawa special to the Herald says: "That the visit of S'r Charles Tupper, Canadian High at a meeting what action to take in the Commissioner in Eggland, here at this matter. Bartholomew's son is on the the seven of the nine runs scored.

McGarr's home run hit was really only good for two bases, but Welsh deliberately walked after the ball, enabling the batter to go all the way round. He was roundly nissed by the speciators. The game was called at the and of the eighth inning on account of darkness. The following is the score;

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liberty of trade than those provided for.

EFFECTS OF THE EARTHQUAKE

thooks on a Methodist Minister of Sou

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- A Columbia, S C., special to the Tribune says: "Dr. B. F. Wyman, of Alken county, makes the foland Louisville clubs played at Staten lowing statement concerning the peculiar Island to day. The Indians outplayed effects of the great earthquake on the The game was called at the end of the Mosely, a Methodist minister of that

"Between 12 and 1 o'clock on the night of Aug. 31, I was called to visit Mr. Mosely who had been taken suddenly d First base on balls, Mets 5; Louisville 3, sick during the first shock. I found him the betase hits, Orr 2, Werrick 1. Two base hits, Brady and Orr. Passed balls, Holoper of bert and Cook. Wild pitches, Konnedy, a and Mays. First bage hits, Louisville, 4; each shock of the earthquake he would Mets, 12, Krrors, Louisville, 4; Mets, 0, Wimpire, Valentine.

Lengue Games.

At Detroit—Chicago, 2; Detroit, 6.
At St. Louis—Kansas City, 3; St. Louis, 2.
At Philladelphia—Washington, 1; Philladelphia, 3.

(thas Workers' Strike Settled, Pirrssurgen, Sept., 23,—The strike of the Western Window Glase Workers was settled this morning at a meeting of the Glass Workers Association held here, and work will his resumed in every factory.

Another singular fact that Tobaccas and all the became aware of the approach of a sheck acconsiderable period of time before other members of the family.

Another singular fact that Tobaccas sick during the first shock. I found him

Leader of the Spanish Revolt Arrested

Madrid, Sept 23 .- Gen. Villecamps

the leader of last Sunday's insurrection Chamberlain on Saturday. The latter will be accompanied by his brother Richard who will remain with him till Christmas.

The amount of the New York Grant Monument Fund has reached a total of \$123,003 43, has been arrested. He was found conceal-

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

pening of the Fortieth Annual Session

MORGANTOWN, September 23 .- The for conference convened in the M. E. Church here to-day, Bishop Mallalieu in the chair. J. M. Warden, read the 798th hymn. O. H. Lakin lead in prayer, G. E. Hite read the third chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, after which the Bishop conducted the communion service. G. W. Riheldaffer, Secretary, called the confer-

ence roll.

G. W. Riheldaffer was re-elected secretary with the privilege of appointing his saistants. He appointed the following: Reve. F. M. Dryden, S. D. Tamblyan, E. H. Orwen, J. B. Feather, R. Ye, S. E. Jones was elected statistical secretary and appointed as his assistants Revs, H. J. Boatman and J. H. Hess. The usual committees were then appointed, Rev. Earl Cranston, agent of the Western Book Concern, addressed the Conference upon the interests of the church publications and periodicals.

The Presiding Elders of the following districts reported the work, and the characters of the effective eiders were passed. ence roll. ing the prevalence of the storm the heavens were almost as dark as night. The house of Robert J. Arthur of the West Side was badly wrecked by a thunder bolt and Mrs. Arthur dangerous-

ported his work, and the characters of the effective eiders were passed.
Charleston District, J. M. Warden, Presiding Elder was called and reported.
The characters of elders were examined and benevolent collection sreported.
The committees were called, chairmen amounced and places of meeting determined.

mined.

The morning session adjourned by singing the Doxology.

Bishop Malialies won golden opinions for himself in his introductory remarks, in which he stated that he hoped every man would fell free to approach him and make known his wishes. The Bishop presides with case and dignity.

Four members of the Conference have died during the year. Some three or four will transfer to other conferences.

Thus far Morgantown has received and entertained the Conference right royally. I noticed President Turner and Professor Villey circulating among the members o the Conference.

ils Defalcations Assuming Huge Propos

tions-Charter Oak Company. New York, Sept. 23 .- A Post special rom Hartford, Conn , says: "It is now stated on good authority that George M. Bartholomew has been robbing the com panies in which he is is interested, for everal years. The first intimation that this was the fuct was a statement made by a friend of T. F. Plunkett to the effect that Bartholomew was the cause of his downfall.

City, Pa., yesterday, charged with forming a conspiracy to place their brother, William H. Todd, in an insane saylum in order to deprive him of his interest in an extate valuedat \$2,500,000. Mr. Todd is a river pilot about forty years old and has spent most of his life following his occupation on the lower rivers. He alleges that because he married against their will the defendants had him contined in the Dixmont insane anylum for six months, on a false charge of insanity. The officers of the institution taking an interest in the case had him examined by the Board of mansgers, who declared him sane and ordered his release. The defendants were held in \$500 bail each, and a preliminary hearing will be given on Monday. was left \$60,000. He invested it with Bartholomew and it all wont. Plunkett then, for revenge, induced Bartholomew to put his name to a large amount and when this was secured he turned about and left the latter in the lurch. The auditors of the Charter Oak Life Company are severily criticised for allowing \$127,000 of the funds to be lost. Many city banks held Bartholomew's paper, in all, it is said, amounting to \$3,000,000. it is said, smounting to \$2,000,000.

The Schuyler Electric Light Company will lose nearly \$200,000 and will decide

When Plunkett's father died the son was left \$60,000. He invested it with

Yesterday afternoon Rev. J. C. Jackson, Jr., pastor of the Bigelow M. E. Church at Portsmouth, Ohio, swore out warrants for the arrest of several saloon men for selling to minors during the reunion. Wm. Ray, one of them, waived examination, and was bound over to the Probate Court. Jack Smith plead not guilty, and his trial was continued.

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